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Tuesday, July 2. 1717.

From the Amst. Gazette, dated July 6

Buda, June 19.

A Great many Barks from Vienna pass daily by here for the Army. From whence an Express is arriv'd to our Governour, with Order to assemble without Delay, as well here and at Pest, as in this County, a sufficient Number of Labourers and Horses for imbarcking the heavy Cannon, and all the military Furniture, which have been hitherto kept here for the Siege of Belgrade, Prince Eugene of Savoy having happily pass'd the Danube, and resolv'd to besiege that Place. Admiral Anderson arriv'd here this Evening from Vienna, and we have already sent away 24 Barks laden with Cannon and Ammunition for the Siege of Belgrade. We had Advice from Caransebes, situate three Leagues from the Confines of Wallachia, towards the Iron Gate, which is the Passage from Transilvania, that the continual Rains having damag'd part of that Fort, the Turks upon Advice of it, march'd with 13000 Men to attack our's who were posted there; but General Viard having Notice of it in Time, caus'd immediately the two Imperial Regiments of Horse of Montecuculi and Sultzbach, which were posted near that Place, with the Rascian Hussars to march against the Enemy; who seeing them advance, turn'd their Backs and retir'd with Confusion, but our Men pursu'd them, kill'd many, and took some Prisoners.

From the Hague Courant, dated July 5.

Vienna, June 22. The whole Army has now pass'd the Danube, and in part invested Belgrade. We shall attack that Fortress with 100 Pieces of Cannon, that is to say, 70 Pieces carrying 24 Pound Ball, and 70 of 12 Pound Ball, with 105 Mortars.

Brussels, July 2. The Conferences upon the Subject of the Magazines and Artillery claim'd by the States General, by virtue of the Barrier Treaty, which had been interrupted for some Days, are renewed here. Thro' the strenuous Representations of the Merchants of these Provinces, against the intended Confiscation of the Estates of those that adhere to the Court of Madrid, which has been so long talk'd of it; seems to be laid aside, because the Court of Madrid would make Repairs. The Scarcity of Money in the publick Treasury of these Provinces daily increasing, to remedy it in some manner, and to provide towards the pressing Necessities of the Government, it is propos'd, to cause all the General Receivers of the Austrian Netherlands, who were appointed by King Philip or the Elector of Bavaria, to furnish certain Sums of Money if they will keep their Places. According to that Project, the Treasurer of Ghent, whose Commission is renew'd, must advance for it 100000 Florins at 6 per Cent. Interest, which Sum is to be reimburs'd to him by his Successor; and these sort of Novelties are founded upon the 28th Article of the Treaty of Rastadt. The States of Brabant and Limburg respectively, have by Memorials to his Excellency the Marquis de Prié, repeated their Instances for the Re-union of their respective Provinces, and for putting down the Court of Justice which was establish'd in that of Limburg, when it was given up to his Imperial Majesty, these States desiring that the Judicature, as well relating to Civil Matters, as to Criminal, should be remitted to the Council of Brabant, as in former Times. There were but three of the

Scottish Rebels, who obeyed the Order of his Imperial Majesty to depart his Dominions, the rest continuing still here, and seem to rely upon the known Privileges relating to Asylum, and the Divisions that reign at present among the Burghery.

London, July 2.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 109 3 8ths.
Bank 147 1 qr. India 187 1 qr. African 20.

I Am very sorry to have such a Debate as this with the Lord Bishop of Carlisle. But the Necessity of the Case will justify me to the World. In Answer therefore, to His Lordship's Advertisement, I must affirm, that I charg'd him with nothing, but what He charg'd Himself with, in Signing his Name to the Truth of Dr. Snape's Advertisement. I am very much surpris'd that the Bishop, instead of certifying to the World, at that proper Time, that there was a Mistake in the Doctor's Report of His Evidence, should rather chuse to amend the Doctor's Advertisement, by leaving out these or the like Words, (Before it was preach'd.) By which means He made it, in his own Intention, entirely different from the Doctor's Charge, which it was design'd to support; and yet, in such a manner, that the World should not have any Suspicion, but that the same Charge exactly was carried on, in that Advertisement, which was begun in the Doctor's Second Letter. I do not lay Any Part of this upon the Reverend Dr. Snape, because He was out of Town, and this Amendment, (as it is call'd) of His Advertisement was transacted between the Bishop, and the Doctor's Bookseller: And then publish'd with the Doctor's Name to it, after an Alteration of His own Words, of which, I believe, He knew nothing. But this is not all. The Bishop not only did not think fit to refuse to sign the Truth of that Advertisement, which he might justly have done upon Occasion of Those Words originally in it; not only alter'd it so, as to leave it to carry on the same Infamous Charge in the Opinion of All who should read it, and yet leave to Himself Another Meaning, to be declared afterwards: Not only this, but He thought fit to sign, This is true, to the Account which the Doctor there gives of what had pass'd between Them before. It is therefore acknowledg'd to be True, under the Bishop's own Hand; that Dr. Hutchinson of Hammer-smith had heard the Bishop relate a Certain Fact; and afterwards heard Him declare, that He would justify it to the World; that, upon this, Dr. Snape drew up that Libel against Me, (for so the Law allows me to call it) contain'd in p. 40. of his Second Letter; that He brought this Libel to the Bishop; that He read this Libel to him; that the Bishop allow'd Him to publish this Libel, with an Assurance that He would stand to it, and charge Himself with the Proof of the Affirmative of what is there said. I hope therefore, I may be justified in saying that He furnish'd Dr. Snape, and willingly too, with that Libel of Infamy, contain'd in that Page: And this, without once speaking a Word to me about the Matter; which might have clear'd the whole at once. Now, that which was the End propos'd in Dr. Snape's Charge, was to prove me guilty of a solemn Falshood in saying, as I had done, God knows, I preach'd it without the Knowledge of Any Man living; and therefore the Charge was, that it was not preach'd without the Knowledge of Any Man Living; but had been seen by a certain Person BEFORE it was preach'd. This is the very Charge, which the Dr. in his Advertisement, declares He read to the Bishop; and which He was allow'd by the Bishop to publish; with the Assurance of His standing to it. And this Account of their conferring together for this good Purpose, the Bishop himself testifies to be true, even at a time when He found fault with some Words in the Advertisement, which again affirm'd it. He heard this Charge read to Him; He heard it read to Him, that He charg'd Himself with the proof of this Charge; and the Charge was plain, that BEFORE it was preach'd, the Sermon was seen and alter'd; and could not be easily misunderstood, because, in no other way, it could answer the Doctor's End, in that Libel. His Lordship hath declared this Account to be True, under his own Hand; and consequently declared that the Doctor read that Charge to Him; and that He took upon Himself the Proof of the

the Affirmative; and therefore, did affirm, and undertake to prove, that the Sermon was seen, and alter'd before preaching: which He now, in His own Advertisement, denies that He ever Affirmed. If what the Bishop declared to be True, in the Post-boy of Saturday last, be True; then, He did affirm to Dr. Snape what He allow'd Him, after reading it, to publish. If what He advertised Yesterday be True; then He did not affirm what Dr. Snape laid to my Charge; and the Doctor must again vindicate His own Honour, and Justice. This I am sure of, that Bosh cannot be True: because the One denies, what the Other affirms. The World surely will take Notice of this Unparalleled Usage of One, who, in All the Disputes He hath engaged in, hath always abhor'd to bring into the Debate Any Part of the Personal Conduct of Those, from whom He hath differ'd: as likewise the Nothing, that this Solemn and Pompous Charge is going quickly to end in. At present, my Lord Bishop of Carlisle, by his own Advertisement, hath acquitted me of the Heavy Charge laid against me, by Dr. Snape, till some other Law-Case be found out. It is now dwindled to quite another Charge, in which A Certain Person, as yet Nameless, is to appear very shortly, and quickly, &c. I am not yet a Judge of what hath been sworn to His Lordship. I believe Dr. Snape thought Himself as certain of what He understood to be sworn to Him. But this I will swear to the World, before-hand, that this New Charge, is equally false, and equally groundless with the other; tho' not equally infamous: and will come to an equally glorious End. I am sorry, if I have displeased His Lordship. He himself made it absolutely necessary. I never pretended to compare my Reputation with His Lordship's, or Any Other Man's. But, untouch'd and unsoil'd as it hath hitherto been, I will not suffer it to be unjustly torn to pieces by Any Man living.

BENJ. BANGOR.

By His Majesty's Company of Comedians.

At the Theatre-Royal in Drury-Lane,
This present Tuesday, being the 28th of July, will be performed, A Comedy call'd *Sir Martin Marryall*, Written by Mr. Dryden. Sir Martin by Mr. Miller, Warner Mr. Mills, Moody Mr. Johnson, Sir John Swallow Mr. Wilks Jun. Carrier Mr. Croft. To which will be added a Piece call'd *Hob, or the Country Wife*. The Part of Hob by Mr. Bickerstaff. With Singing by Mr. Turner. To begin at half an Hour after Six.

The Water-Works of the late Ingenious
Mr. Winstanley, will be shown every Evening at Six of the Clock. The curious Spectator will entertain the Spectators with several sorts of Liquors, hot and cold, then will be shown in pieces, leaving a Stage in the Place, playing Fire and Water; and a descending Veil with a flaming Heart in her Hand, which burns in the Water. Gods and Goddesses, and other Figures, in the most curious and beautiful manner, are in Triumph (some of which are metamorphos'd) all playing Waters, which falls into delightful Cascades, mingling with Fire. This is at the lower End of Piccadilly, towards Hyde-Park, and is for the Benefit of his Widow.

Lost in Clarges-street on Saturday the 29th
of June, about 11 at Night, a green Velvet Housing and Holster Caps, embroidered and galoon'd with Gold, and a Gold Fringe round 'em, with a Case of Pistol mounted with Steel, Snickler engraved upon them. Whoever brings them to the Dutches of Hamilton's House in Clarges-street, shall have 5 Guineas Reward, and no Questions asked. If offer'd to be pawn'd or sold, you are desired to keep them.

Lost or mislaid, a Bank Note of 30^l. No.
303, payable to Mr. James Knappion, dated the 26th of June 1717. If offer'd in Payment, you are desired to keep it, and give Notice to Messieurs Cox and Clarke, Bankers in Cornhill, and you shall have 10^l. Reward. N. B. Payment is kept at the Bank.

Drops from behind a Coach last Thursday
the 27th of June, about 5 or 6 in the Afternoon, between Shoreditch Church and the hitherto end of Hackney; a Trunk with 4 Gowns and Petticoats, a Boy's Suit, and some other small Things. Whoever will bring them to Mr. Perkinson, at the Amsterdamb Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange, or to Jonathan Wild in the Old-Baily, shall have 5^l. Reward, and no Questions asked.

Lost by a Gentleman in a Hackney Coach
going to Burlington-street, between 11 and 12 on Thursday Evening, Two Sheets of written Paper stich'd up in a Marble Cover, of no Use to any man the Owner. If the Coachman, or any other Person, will bring it to the Crown Ale-house in Burlington-street as the Upper-end of Swallow-street, Piccadilly, he shall receive 2 Guineas Reward.

Lost on Saturday last in the Evening, in
Privy-Garden, or St. James's Park, a plain Gold Case of a Watch. Whoever brings the Case to Mr. George Middleton, Goldsmith, his Shop at the Three Crowns in the Strand, shall have Half a Guinea Reward, and no Questions asked.

Stopt on Suspicion on Monday the 10th of
June, a very old-fashion'd Quarr Silver Tankard, old Sterling and Strong. It had a Coat of Arms formerly engrav'd upon the Body of the Tankard, but was erased out before 'twas brought to my Hands. The Owner of the said Tankard may hear of it again at the Hand and Ring, a Goldsmith's, in the Poultry, paying for this Advertisement.

Stopt on Monday the 24th of June, 1717.
A Rose Diamond Flower, having a Diamond in the Middle, and 4 length Sparks with sharp Points. The right Owner thereof may hear of it again, at the Hand and Ring in the Poultry, paying for this Advertisement.

Lost on Thursday Night last in Gullston-
Square in White-Chappel, a small spaniel Bitch, Liver-colour'd and white, her Feet mottled, and a Mole under her Chin. If any Person that found her, will return her to Mr. Osborne in Gullston Square, Ball's-ave 10^l. Reward.

Whereas the Mannor or reputed Mannor
of Colliers, alias Collierhouse, and the Lands and Tenements therein used, lying and being in the Parishes of Kingsbury and Willeston in the County of Middlesex, have been endeavour'd to be sold as if the same was a clear Title: Therefore to prevent Surprise, This is to notify, that the Estate is subject to the Payment of many Debts, contracted by Francis Page, Gent. and Mary his late Wife, and for raising a Sum of Money for Richard Page their Son, besides other Truities, about which a Suit of Law in the High Court of Chancery is depending, for expediting whereof, further Information will be given to all Creditors, and all other Persons concerned, at the Temple-Exchange Coffee-house, over-against St. Dunstan's Church in Fleet-street, London.

Any Person that is willing to purchase two
Shares in the Fortune and Experiment, commonly call'd Becker's Wreck Machine, applying himself to Gabriel Lopez at Jonathan's Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley, may have them a Peasypworth.

BOOKS.

This present Tuesday, and no longer, continues the Sale of the Libraries of Wm. Fe. Esq. of the Middle Temple, Esq. Counsellor at Law, late Under-Steward of the Town and Castle of Windsor. Consisting of a Collection of the most valuable Books of Common, Statute, Civil and Canon-Law, Divinity, History, &c. in several Languages, with Mancripts, and 60 Vols. of uncommon Tracts, which will be sold very cheap, (the Price being put in the first Leaf of each Book) at Paul's Coffee-house in St. Paul's Church-yard, where Catalogues may be had.

For SALE by the CANDLE,
At Joe's Coffee-house in Swithings-Alley behind the Royal Exchange, on Wednesday the 3^d Instant, at 1 o'Clock in the Afternoon, viz. Sweet Almonds, ditto Bitter, Anniseeds, Gum Senilack, fine J. Suits 'Bark, &c. By Stephen Machin, Broker.

For SALE by the CANDLE,
On Friday, the 5th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, (precisely) at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, (viz.) 1. Case of Wine, or Wine Lees, in a Lott) viz. 25 Pipes and 2 Hhds. of excellent New Orleans Canary Wines, rich and racy, fine racks and neat: In a Cellar against the Church in Lime-street. 30 Batts, very large Gays, of excellent New Red Alicante Wines, deep, bright, strong, rich and neat, to be put up at 22^l. per Butt, and advance 5^l. each. Biddings, In a Ground Ware-house in the Gateway of Gally Key, between the Custom-house and Tower-Dock. 24 Pipes of extraordinary good New Orleans Canary Wines, rich and racy, of a curious Flavour, fine racks and neat, and 5 Pipes and 1 Hhd. of New Chiny Wine Lees: In a Cellar against the Church in Great St. Helens in Bishopsgate-street. Also 24 Hhds. of Old French Claret: In a Cellar in Boat's Head-Yard near the Bull-Head Tavern in Grace-Church-street. All to be seen and talled To-morrow and Thursday, from 8 to 1, and from 2 to 6, and all Friday (as above) till the Time of Sale. To be sold by Tho. Hutton and Wm. Giblin, Brokers.

For SALE by the CANDLE,
At the Martin Coffee-house in Birchington-lane, on Friday, the 5th Instant, at 1 o'Clock in the Afternoon, viz. Poplins, Perlians, Stuffs, Spanish Poplins, Venetians, Cellamancas, Camlets, Dropstons, Sewing and Stritching Silk, a great parcel of Mohair, and Silver and Gold Buttons, Norwich Crapes, Galia and Rag Hollands, (Whalebone) and several other Sorts of Mercury, and Haberdashery: Being the late Goods of Sarah Gough of Newbury. The said Goods to be seen at the Publick-Sale-Warehouse at Leathereller's-Hall within Bishopsgate, belonging to Henry Currier, till the Time of Sale. Arthur Mainwaring, Broker.

To Morrow will be Published,
The Plain-Dealer, (Number 7.) To be continued every Wednesday. Printed for J. Phillips, and Sold by J. Roberts in Warwick-lane. (Price Two-Pence) Where may be had the 9th Edition of the First Part of the State-Anatomy, and the 3^d Edition of the Second Part. Price 1^l. each.

Just Published,
Minutes of the Negotiations of Monf. Mel-
nager at the Court of England, towards the Close of the late Reign: Wherein some of the most secret Transactions of that time, relating to the Interest of the Pretender, and a clandestine separate Peace, are detected and laid open. Written by himself. Done out of French. Printed for S. Baker, at the Black-Boy and Anchor in Paternoster-row.

Just Published,
A Collection of Papers, which passed be-
tween the late Learned Mr. Leibnitz, and Dr. Clarke, in the Years 1715 and 1716, relating to the Principles of Natural Philosophy and Religion. With an Appendix. To which are added, Letters to Dr. Clarke concerning Liberty and Necessity, from a Gentleman of the University of Cambridge: With the Doctor's Answers to them. Also Remarks upon a Book, Entituled, A Philosophical Enquiry concerning Human Liberty. By Samuel Clarke, D. D. Rector of St. James's Westminster. Printed for J. Knappion at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard. Where may be had, Dr. Clarke's Paraphrase on the Gospels, the 3^d Edition.

On Friday will be published,
The History of the Loves of Antiochus
and Stratonice, in which are interspers'd some Accounts relating to Greece and Syria. By Mr. Theobald. Printed for Jonas Browne at the Black Swan without Temple-Bar: Where may be had his Cave of Poverty, a Poem, in Imitation of Shakespear. His Persian Princess, or Royal Villain, a Tragedy, as Aded at the Theatre in Drury-lane. His Plutus, or the World's Idol, and the Clouds, two Comedies from the Greek of Aristophanes. His Poem sacred to the Memory of Q. Anne, the 3^d Edit. And this Day is publish'd the 2^d Edition of his Perfidious Brother, a Tragedy; as Aded at the Theatre in Lincoln's Inn-Fields.

LONDON, Printed by S. GRAY, and Sold by R. BURLEIGH in Amen-Corner,

